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"Edward, Harding and McLean" perform a number during their coffee house appearance on Wednesday night. The group will appear

in the coffee house again tonight and Saturday night at 8:00 and 9:30.

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MC Students Focus On Processes Of Lobbying

Each student on the Madison College Campus is a member of the National Student Lobby (NSL) although many are simply not aware of what NSL is or what it does. This week, February 23-27, the NSL is holding its third annual conference in Washington D.C. Eight Madison College student representatives are attending.

The National Student Lobby was formed by a group of students in California who established a coordinating committee for the NSL in April 1971. These students had been successful participants in two 1969 state lobbies and felt that a national student lobby should be formed. The organization was accomplished through support funds from wealthy individuals, which sent four students to Washington, D.C. in the summer of 1971. Since this time, NSL has contacted hundreds of student governments across the nation in order to create a national student lobby. In March of 1972, NSL held its first annual conference in Washington. Three hundred and fifty students came from 39 states to lobby for student interests.

NSL is a highly structured organization. It is a permanent, registered lobby in Washington, D.C. with the purpose of protecting student interests. NSL is completely student financed and student controlled and is run by a full-time professional staff, who work with student interns. Its policies reflect a consensus

of opinion among students, determined through an annual referendum which is placed on student body election ballots. NSL is non-partisan and refrains from endorsing candidates for political office. Its purpose is to take stands on specific legislation and work within the system of government.

Last year, a group of Madison College students became involved in the NSL and attended the conference. The students were not adequately prepared for last year's conference; however as a result of their experience the students now know what to expect and are well-prepared for this year's conference. Most of the involved students have been enrolled in a practicum for lobbying, a class concentrating on lobbying techniques. They have also been thoroughly studying the issues that the conference will be concerned with. In fact, the Conference Director, Miriam Gaylin has said that the Madison College group is the most prepared group that will be attending the conference.

The conference will focus on two aspects of lobbying--training and then actual lobbying before a Senate Committee. The major purpose of the conference is to provide information to congressmen about how students feel about issues which relate to all students across the nation. The main topic for this conference is the future threat of rising tuition--which may be as much as dou-

ble the present cost of tuition. "Means of allocations" of the 1974 Educational Appropriations Budget, the Equal Rights Amendment, amnesty provisions, and air-fare costs for youth are included among the issues that will be presented to congressmen.

The students will testify before a Senate Committee and will speak to individual congressmen to let them know NSL policies and positions.

The conference will also be a learning experience. Specialists in state lobby groups will be present to assist the students in the process of lobbying. Before the actual lobbying before the Senate Committees, there will be simulation of lobbies where the students will act as congressmen and congressmen will act as students, in order to better define and understand the role one must play in a lobbying situation.

The Madison representatives, led by senior Kevin Hoschar, are Richard Early, Kay Griffin, Tom Ryan, Darlene Hoschar, Jeff Hamlin, Phyllis Duncan and Cynthia Carney. These representatives have been studying the issues comprehensively and feel confident and well-prepared. The conference is being held at the Ramada Inn at Thomas Circle in N.W. Washington, and is being financed by the S.G.A. They will be leaving Saturday morning to start their five days of training and lobbying that afternoon.

Speakers Defend Watergate Views

The issue of Watergate's reaching to all levels of society and has started the process of questioning the basic foundations of our government. In the past week at Madison College, two speakers have presented opposing viewpoints concerning the role of Mr. Nixon as president and the powers that he has utilized in the past five years.

"Presidential Powers and Foreign Policy" was the topic of Dr. Norman Graebner's speech after the initiation luncheon of new members of the history fraternity of Phi Alpha Theta. Tuesday afternoon, February 19, the popular speaker from the University of Virginia explained the misuse of presidential power in the past decade and the utilization of presidential power in the formulation of foreign power. Although Congress has far greater power than the President, Professor Graebner asserted, it repeatedly allows and accepts the domination of the executive branch in forming governmental policies. According to Graebner, the reason for this weak Congress, is the fact that Congress power rests on public opinion and a president skillful in persuasion can sway the public to his point of view. Since the president can sell his policies

to the public--regardless if he has the approval of Congress--then in reality, the president has unlimited powers. Dr. Graebner read one of President Nixon's speeches to demonstrate the political persuasion which presidents have utilized to influence public opinion over the years.

Two specific examples were cited by Dr. Graebner to exemplify this extensive influence of public opinion on the power of the President. During the Vietnam War, he explained, the executive branch stressed the vagueness of the Constitution in regard to presidential power concerning war. Because of this ambiguity and contrary to the clear clause in the Constitution that states that the president can only conduct war with the consent of Congress, past presidents had virtually unlimited power. In direct contrast, Congress stopped U.S. involvement in Cambodia within a period of two weeks, simply because of the overwhelming disapproval of President Nixon's policies. In answer to a question involving impeachment, Dr. Graebner replied that if the public should ever overwhelmingly approve impeachment, "the president's days would be numbered."

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World Briefs

***Randolph A. Hearst has pledged \$2 million worth of food for the needy in order to re-open negotiations for the release of his kidnapped daughter, Patricia. Mr. Hearst informed a press conference that arrangements had already been made for the distribution of \$2 million to a charitable organization

chosen by the Attorney General of California. This action has been taken because of demands by Miss Hearst's captors, the Symbionese Liberation Army, that Mr. Hearst help feed the needy as a sign of "good faith" on his part.

***President Nixon, speaking at an "Honor America Day" rally last Monday told a cheering crowd that distorted reporting and political partisanship on the part of Washington news sources has given the mistaken impression that America is a sick nation.

"In the nation's capital," he said, "there is a tendency for partisanship to take over from statesmanship." Following the speech, the President stopped to chat with his fellow speaker for the afternoon the Governor of Alabama George C. Wallace.

***The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, better known as the A.F.L.-C.I.O., voted again this week to call for the impeachment of Richard Nixon. The Council, by a vote of 31-1, stated that an impeachment trial is "the only way the American people can get at the truth." George Meany, the president of the labor federation, answered Vice President Ford's comment that the A.F.L.-C.I.O. was attempting to "drag out" the Watergate investigation. "We didn't hire new lawyers

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Editorial And Opinion Page

Foreign Film: By Dr. FRANK ADAMS

A Poetic Success

"Ballad of a Soldier" is a simple film. Although hundreds appear in it, important characters number no more than six. The plot is slight and nearly empty of suspense. The theme is no more than that the human spirit is drawn to goodness. Yet the result is powerful and heartening and, well, great.

First, the plot. As a reward for disabling two tanks, a very young signalman in the Second World War gets a four-day pass on which he plans to go home and fix his mother's roof. En route home, he is distracted first by a soldier who wishes a message--and two cakes of soap--delivered to his wife. Then by a soldier who has lost a leg and fears to return to his wife. Then by a orphaned girl trying to reach her aunt. Impelled by the irresistible urge to help his fellow human beings, he is delayed so long that he can spend only a few minutes with his mother before he must return to the front. We are told as the film opens that he does not survive the war.

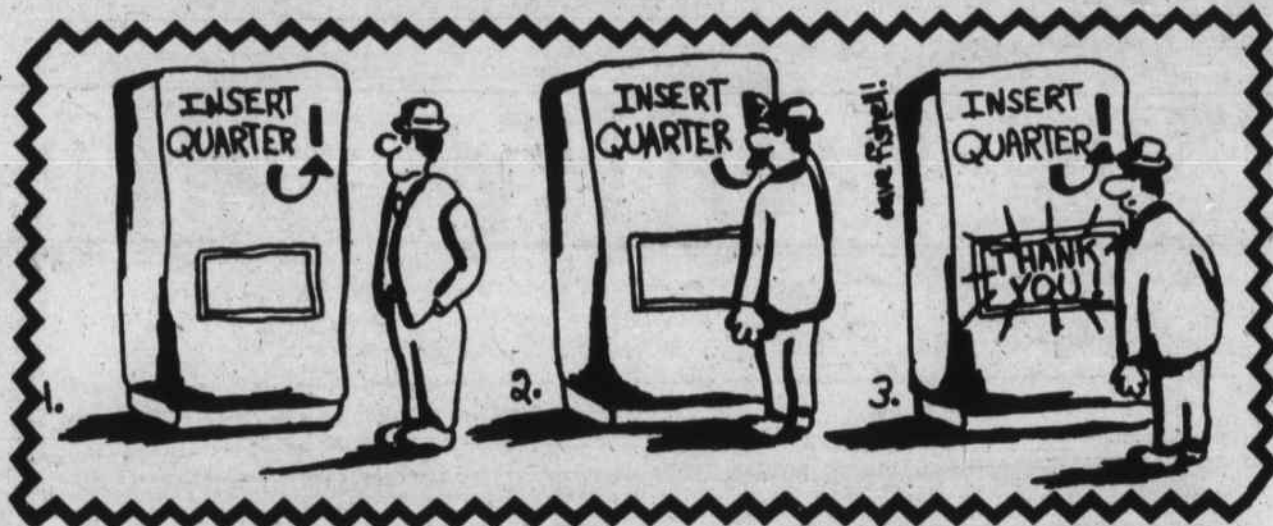
Sounds simple? It is. But every detail is meticulously and plainly presented to show the young man in the grip of good

impulses which well naturally from within him and govern him. Every revelation of his innate goodness is an added pleasure.

The operative word in the title is ballad; presentation is poetic and mythic rather than realistic. The young man is probably more selfless than is plausible. He looks a good bit like Michelangelo's David and the young girl like a Greek statue. Specific time and place are minimized. There is no Communist ideology; the picture is only incidentally Russian. Concern is exclusively with human values.

Camera work dwells on close-ups of faces and long shots of landscape and sky, "the outside", as Thoreau said, "of the earth everywhere." Details are humanly significant: one particularly powerful moment shows only a hand crumpling a piece of paper.

For railfans, there is a wonderful amount of steam action. For those who don't speak Russian, there are readily legible subtitles. For human beings who have not turned into consumers in a learning resources center accepting educational delivery, there is a work of art.



letters

Not So Fond Memories

Dear Editor:

Maybe one day when I am long gone from Madison College I will gaze back on these days and remember and wonder---I will remember all of the insanity and wonder how I survived it, if I do. I will remember that gargantuan piece of polyurinated plastic, and the great man who made it all possible. And I will probably wonder, as I do now, how the educational priorities of this society became so distorted, how anyone could be so disturbed or completely unthinking as to even consider spending eight hundred thousand dollars to cover up an acre of growing grass and excuse it by saying the eight hundred thousand is not your money so shut up (and besides the plastic is better than that other stuff and lasts longer too).

When I look back to these days I will remember being cheated out of my freedoms, wondering how I stood it and why I did nothing about it. The open-dorm and intervisitation policies will serve nicely as an example. The keen mind that formulated these policies must have been dropped on his head from a very great height at a very early age. There seems to be no other feasible explanation for these policies. If parents have no le-

gal right to forbid an eighteen year old from going where he wants or seeing who he wants, and this is exactly what the intervisitation policy does, then where in the world did Madison College get such a right? How, I keep asking myself, do the students here, most with some claim to intelligence, allow anyone to take away this most precious right without some sort of fight. The only answer I get to my question is that the student body is not a body at all, it is a flock...of sheep. But the administration does not want you or your parents to think too much about that so they do things to distract and/or placate you. For your parents there is "Parents' Day", a separate indoctrinating session for them during orientation, and various other assorted goodies. For you, the student, there are "fun things to see and do," not to mention those not too frequent steak dinners when your bleating becomes more than the administration can handle. So you see, Ronald is doing a very good job. He follows the old P.R. man's creed, "Keep 'em smiling and leave 'em laughing."

When I am old and gray I will remember all of the bull ---- that left our pre-

sident's mouth and wonder why so many people did not recognize a good P.R. man when they saw one. This Alma Mater needs good P.R. with your folks, needs to keep your folks smiling, wants your old man's money! But Mr. P.R. is not all bad, he gives you a place to vent your grievances, the sink hole in which this appears, so that you don't write home about them and so that you feel comforted in the knowledge that you are being heard, but by whom, each other? Has any letter or article in the history of Ronald's "Breeze" ever affected in the least anything on campus? Of course not, the school paper, is only a "bleat meter"; they read us only to determine what method of pacification to use next. I am sure that Mr. Smiles is very happy with his school paper, but the students here will not stand by and be used. They will start doing things that the administration won't be able to overlook. And then Mr. President, watch out, for students have imagination and a bit of flair. And if they organize...but let's not think about that doctor, just keep 'em smiling and leave 'em laughing!

Very sincerely,
Kevin Stafford

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Thorough Reporting

Dear Editor,

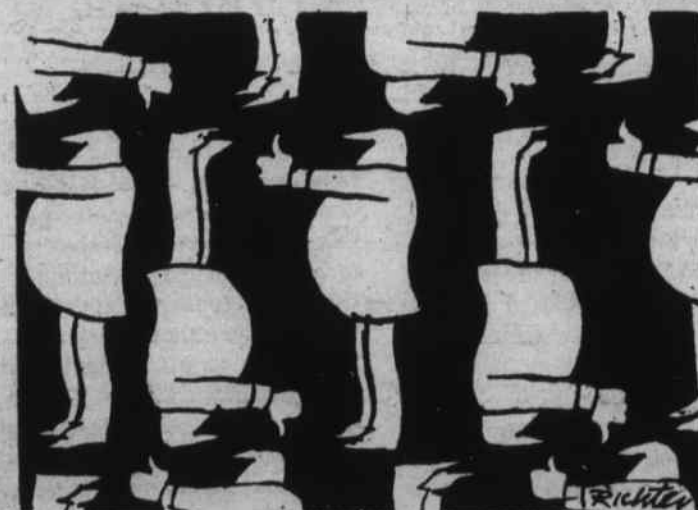
In view of the recent "retraction" that appeared in the Breeze, I have beckoned Special Watergate Prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, Peter Rodino, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who is looking into the possibility of impeachment, and the foremost expert on the United States Constitution, Sam Ervin, who is the Chairman of the Watergate Committee, all to attend an urgent meeting with the sophisticated staff that has been assembled at the Breeze.

Never before in the history of our democracy has a citizen been indicted and convicted as they recommend for Mr. Nixon before his trial appears on the docket.

The evidence must simply be overwhelming. Congratulations

on a thorough job of investigative reporting. You have saved the tax payers millions of dollars.

I'm sure the Washington Post envies your find.
Thanks Again,
Bob Grooms



Declarations for Exec. Council of SGA now available in the SGA office Room 114 WCC. They are due on Tuesday, February 26 for all candidates

"High-Handing" Tactics ?

Dear Editor,

I went to the library today to make copies of all the back issues of the "Fixer" so that I could have an account of my years and activities at Madison College.

What I found in the dusty archives was a large amount of material that I decided I'd rather not remember. At the same time I began to look at what I did, why, and what had been accomplished. Then I compared this to today and decided that the administration was still using the same "high-handing" tactics that were used in 1969, the student is still nigger but today he doesn't seem to care.

If you are concerned about the actions of a local establishment, then organize and do something about it. Haven't you ever wondered why you

member those?) or call downs, and you do have open dorms. But at the same time you do have a football team, "Ronnie's Rug" for them to play on, and a \$600,000 cut in the budget.

Someone has to take a stand. For the "Breeze" to circulate a petition is a giant step forward. Now the "Breeze" has backed down. The question here is whether or not the paper should take a stand and if so, how far should it go?

There was an instance where a newspaper man sent a photographer to Cuba to get photographs of the war. When the photographer responded that there was no war, the newspaper man said "you get the picture, I'll provide the war."

If the "Breeze", as a paper, is going to back an issue then it

There are many things in our own backyard that deserve looking into. Where does the money from parking stickers and fines go? Why are the prices in the bookstore so outrageous? Why are we faced with over-crowding for lack of space and at the same time spending \$750,000 for a campus face lifting operation? These are just a few of things that many people cry about in the dorms. The time is now for the people that are crying to do something or shut up.

Finally I would like to congratulate Dr. Robert Guthrie and state that I admire this man who had the courage to stand up, speak his mind, and then tell the students exactly how the administration works over everyone. I might add that an appropriate place for his gr-

Letters to the Editor

get three songs for a quarter in the snack bar? Well they tried to raise the price and found that the students refused to go along with it. Do you think this is still true?

Of course the girls don't have sign-out cards, (anyone re-

should put all of its power behind the effort. The worst that could happen is that funds would have to be cut off and this would be further evidence of the tyranny that exists at all levels of our government today.

ave, if indeed he is "being buried at Madison" is on Hillcrest's front lawn where all can see what happens to someone who speaks up against the administration.

Chris Vuxton

C.P.B. will sponsor "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" with Paul Newman, Ava Gardner, and Jacqueline Bisset on Saturday, Feb. 23. It is free with an I.D.

"Ballad of a Soldier", a foreign film will be shown on Sunday Feb. 24 in Wilson. It is free with an I.D.

"Twilight Cheap," a video tape on how people cheat at cards and what to look out for, will be shown in the Warren Campus Center, today at various times during the day. Check in the lobby for show times.

P.E. Lecture

Madison College's Visiting Scholars program will present Dr. Reuben Frost, Buxton Professor of Physical Education at Springfield College, Monday at 10 a.m. in the Warren Campus Center. Dr. Frost's lecture is titled "Future Directions in Physical Education" and the public is invited to attend at no charge.

Dr. Frost has had extensive experience in both practical and theoretical aspects of health, physical education and recreation. He has conducted research and taught physical education in both basic instructional and professional preparation programs.

Come Dance for Fun at the SQUARE DANCE Friday, February 22 8 p.m. in Godwin 356 No Previous Experience Required. Bring a date, too. FREE!

Let Security Walk

Dear Editor:

In this time of acute energy shortage, it is of utmost importance that everyone make sacrifices in order that we may face the crisis, and, in the near future, return to a state of normalcy. I would like to say that I am proud that Madison College is taking its part in this effort and would assert that the measures taken, in most cases, have been reasonably effective. However, I feel that we have overlooked one potential area of significant energy savings.

Probably, where the energy crisis has hurt each of us most is in the area of gasoline; either the price or the lack of availability is now of great concern. Even as I write this, gasoline is very nearly unavailable at any price in the city of Harrisonburg. So what does this have to do with Madison College, besides the fact that we may not leave this campus this weekend? In brief, M.C. is wasting gasoline. Although we have switched to coal to save fuel oil, and we have cut D-hall hours to save electricity, campus security continues to patrol, night and day, everyday, everywhere, every month.

One can only imagine the amount of now precious gas used by the monstrous, police-type engines in the specially made Plymouth Fury III's. As if the gasoline mileage isn't bad enough with these vehicles, they are driven under stop-and-go conditions, only making economy worse. Furthermore, the cars are con-

stantly on Madison's few miles of roadway, and one needs only to take notice on his way to classes, anytime of the day, to convince himself of the constancy with which these cars are driven.

I fail to see why our campus security force could not walk about their business as the rest of us do. This campus was built sufficiently small to allow easy walking distance from any point to any other point. If they don't can't they ride bicycles, as many of the policemen in downtown Richmond now do. I fail to see how writing parking tickets, which appears to be the primary function of the force, necessitates a 2-ton motor vehicle. Walkie-Talkies could function as well as a short wave radio in a car. And finally, I fail to grasp how, when we can turn off the beautiful and dearly paid for lights in front of Wilson, we can let such a blatant and unnecessary waste go by. If you'll pardon the pun, I think it sounds like a royal "cop-out."

Roger L. Bertholf
P.O. Box 317

San Juan Applications

A limited number of applications are being accepted for the trip to San Juan from March 11 to 16, sponsored by the C.P.B. Those interested are encouraged to send in their application and \$50 deposit as soon as possible.



Review:

A Coffeehouse Hit

By LIZ MOORE

"The simple things in life seem to make it all worthwhile

The simple things in life seem to give me my biggest smile

A country road to walk or a park bench to rest my feet A quiet folk song or the pounding of the rock n' roll beat."

These were the words of Bill McLean, a member of "Edward, Harding and McLean" as he sang his own lyrical composition entitled "Simple Things" to an audience of about fifty people at Monday night's opening coffee house.

The coffee house, sponsored by the Campus Program Board, will continue nightly through this Saturday. Shows are at 8:00 and 9:30 lasting about an hour for a price of 25¢ which includes free coffee. However, in regard to the Rufus Thomas concert being held this Friday evening at 8:00, the coffee house will not begin until 10:00 following the concert.

Some highlight melodies of the evening were "Diamond Girl" by Seals & Crofts, "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" by Stephen Stills, "The Boxer" by Simon & Garfunkle, and "Rambling Man" by Allman Brothers. Joining these familiar tunes were songs composed by the members of "Edward, Harding and McLean": "Since She Said I love you cuz You're You" and "Borrowed Time" by Harding and "Dusty Roads" and "Leavin'" by Edward.

"Edward, Harding and McLean", a folk trio are a com-

bination of Edward-rhythm guitar, mandolin, harmonica, and vocals; Harding-acoustic electric and classical lead guitar, recorder and vocals; and McLean on organ, electric piano and vocals. These guys deliver their songs in an effective presentation of smooth vocal and instrumental harmonies as well as keeping their tight control despite the use of different and interesting rhythmic patterns.

For more than three years these accomplished musicians have been blending their original and the popular material of many others in the contemporary and folk way for concerts, coffee houses and pub club audiences throughout Toronto, their home and Canada and many of the states.

Come out and listen to these three deserving musicians. This is their third visit to Madison and they enjoy coming back. But with every visit there is a time to leave and these words of Edward best explain their feelings:

"Say so long to my one week friends

Suitcase loaded as my one week ends

On a new road through mountain bend

God your country can not make amends

To the times that I'll be saying goodbye to

And this time I will never try to

Whisper the words I'd like to As I'm leavin'."

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TO READ

BREEZE ADS!!



Shawn Kelley "cues up" a record for playing during her midnight to 2 a.m. board shift at WMRA. Photo By John Henkel

WMRA DJ's - Shawn Kelley

"Late Night Whispers", with host Shawn Kelley, eases its way to your ears Monday at Midnight until 2 a.m. during the Quiet Hour time on WMRA. Appearing on the "Freddie Freihoffer Kids' Birthday Show" when a pre-schooler and personally knowing such celebrity idols as WPTR (Loudonville, N.Y.) radio DJ "Boom-Boom Brannigan" first char-

ged Sophomore Shawn Kelley with an interest in broad-casting. Now she's a Communication Arts (broadcasting) and Business major here at Madison. Selections from the program include works by Marcello, Caldara, Fedelli, Scarlatti, Schumann and a set of Emily Dickinson Songs by Vincent Persichetti.

Miss Sigmon is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity, MENC, the Madison College Chorus and the Shenandoah Choral Society. She has been at Madison for two years after transferring from Tidewater Community College in Portsmouth where she received her Associate Degree. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

tising and management as well as the talent end.

Shawn gets practice in talent on her Quiet Hour show, as she tries to provide an easy-going mood for listeners so they can "relax and let the music flow in and out as it paints a personal picture in their minds." The music lends itself to the show's name, "Late Night Whispers" and appropriately selections from "The Moody Blues", "The Guess Who" and "Mystic Moods" frequently are played. Synthesized sounds from "Across the Universe" by the Sounds Galactic begin the quiet mood and The End theme is a lullaby-like tune from "They Shoot Horses, Don't They." "By that time (2 a.m.)," says (yawns?) Shawn, "listeners should be ready to sleep--and so am I."

Relax to Shawn's "Late Night Whispers" Monday nights on WMRA.

Recital, Concerts This Week

The Madison College Department of Music will present Miss Patricia Sigmon in recital this Sunday evening at 8:00 in Latimer-Shaeffer Auditorium.

Miss Sigmon, a Senior Soprano, will be assisted by Miss Susan Heely a Sophomore piano major here at Madison. Selections from the program include works by Marcello, Caldara, Fedelli, Scarlatti, Schumann and a set of Emily Dickinson Songs by Vincent Persichetti.

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The Madison College Community Orchestra will present a free concert for the public on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

Now in its third season as a community-college organization, the orchestra has increased in size from 37 members in 1971-72 to its present size of 65. Twenty-five members of the orchestra live in towns and cities near Madison College and ten of the musicians are from Harrisonburg. The orchestra also includes Madison College students from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Pianist Helen Ininger, an associate professor of music at Madison, will be the guest soloist. Miss Ininger holds degrees from Eastman School of Music, the University of Michigan and the Royal Academy of Music in London. She will perform Beethoven's Piano Concert #5 with the orchestra.

The orchestra, under the direction of Madison Associate Professor Ben E. Wright, will also perform Schubert's Symphony #8 in B minor ("The Unfinished") and "Ein Jager aus Kurpfalz", Op. 45, No. 3 by Paul Hindesmith.

The Madison College Women's Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. David A. Watkins, will present its annual Home Concert on Sunday, Feb. 24, at 3:00 p.m., in Wilson Auditorium on the Madison College campus. The choir has just returned from a highly successful four-day tour which included performances in King George, Virginia and Reisterstown, Chestertown, and Port Republic, Maryland.

The 44-voice choir will sing a number of familiar sacred selections including "Brother James' Air", "How Lovely Are the Messengers" from Mendelssohn's oratorio "St. Paul", "Crucifixus" from the "Mass in B Minor" by J.S. Bach, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" from Brahms' "German Requiem", and Mozart's "Alleluia" from his famous motet "Exultate Jubilate." As its featured work the choir will perform a contemporary setting of the Mass by Noel Goemanne. The "Missa Hosanna", composed in 1972, is quite modern, both in harmony and rhythms.

On the second half of Sunday's concert the choir will perform



Miss Sigmon

a group of German songs by Schubert, Brahms, and Strauss as well as a number of spirituals and folk songs. Three members of the choir will be featured in special solos: Frances Etheridge will sing "Can't Help Lonin' That Man O' Mine" from "Showboat"; Denise Corbett will sing a Stevie Wonder tune--"You Are the Sunshine of My Life"; and Donna Sholar will sing the title song from the movie "The Way We Were."

Sunday's Concert is open to the public at no charge.

Bus to Macon

There will be a bus to the Madison-Randolph Macon Basketball Game on Tuesday, February 26. The bus will leave from the back of Wilson at 5 p.m. It will return to Madison immediately after the game. The cost is \$6.00 plus \$1.00 admission to the game. Come to the office on the first floor of the Campus Center to sign up and pay.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honor Society, is presently reviewing records for induction of new members. All juniors and seniors who have a 3.0 cumulative average and have completed twelve hours of education are eligible to join. Those interested should write Beth Howell, Box 1716, or Bonnie Snead, Box 2484, by Wednesday, February 20.

Need help with writing? Nervous about essay exams? papers? Need grammar review? Worried about writing letters for job applications? Just want to improve?

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The Breeze Sports

The Grandstander

By Van Jenkins

This spring, Madison's baseball team will have the honor of playing on their very own field for the first time in their history.

The Dukes had been hosting their opponents on the Harrisonburg High School Field. Using the high school's field presented quite a few scheduling problems.

Madison's new field is located next to Interstate 81 behind the student dormitories on the north side of campus. The field is to be completed before the beginning of baseball season.

The field will be named Long Field after the late J. Ward Long, Jr. Long came to the Madison physical education department in 1956. He coached several sports at Madison including basketball and cross-country, but today's fans remember him for his excellent golf teams.

His 1971 golf team placed third in the state and entered the NCAA College Division national tournament. Long, who died Dec. 22, 1972, was a native of Harrisonburg. He played baseball in the Shenandoah Valley League and later played professional baseball in the Detroit Tigers farm system.

Before coming to Madison, Long coached and taught at several high schools, including Elkton High School. Long was a Valley League baseball umpire for 19 years.

Long graduated from Bridgewater College and received his master's degree from Columbia University.

On April 11, the Dukes will host Long's alma mater, Bridgewater. Long Field will be officially dedicated before the start of the game.



Chip Deringer flies through the low hurdles in a track practice session. Photo by Morgan

The Intramural Scene

By Chuck Lockard

Studs Upset KEG, 58-43; Wrestling Tourney Held

In A League action last Sunday night the Studs upset previously undefeated KEG by the surprising margin of 58-43. The Studs played what has to be their best ball of the year in getting the victory and should be sky-high when the play-offs start next week. The Studs are now 4-2 on the season while KEG drops into a tie for first place with the Space Cowboys at 5-1.

In other action Sheldon A edged Logan 2A 44-42, the Space Cowboys rolled over Ashby 72-57, and N-9A won the Battle-of-the-Winless by slipping past hapless SPE 55-51.

Only one more playing date remains for the A League teams, and it could prove to be the most important night of the season for several teams. The Space Cowboys, of course, have clinched a play-off spot and their opponents, SPE, should offer nothing more than target practice. Sheldon, now 4-2 and tied with the Studs, need

only to get by N-9A to finish in third place for the season. The Studs, however, have to face an inconsistent Ashby team that has played some surprising ball this year.

Logan 2A is 3-3 on the season and needs desperately to win Sunday to gain the playoffs. The feat shapes up to be nearly impossible, however, since either the Studs or Sheldon or both have to lose their games to force a tie with Logan. In that case one or both of the teams would equal Logan's record of 4-3. The task for Logan is further complicated by the fact that they will be playing KEG one of the top teams in the league. And KEG will be out to re-establish themselves as a top contender as a result of the loss they suffered at the hands of the Studs last Sunday night.

Turning now to intramural wrestling, a tournament was held last Tuesday night in Godwin Hall which was deemed a success by student co-ordinator Terry Childres. Nearly 40 students signed up for the tourney and the breakdown of matches is as follows: 119-Dick Matthias; 135-Joe Bell, 13-7 decision over Ed Kennedy; 145-Pete Boucher 2-1 decision over Dennis Naleppa; 155-Steve Worley 8-2 decision over Mike Harding; 165-Dale Eaton 7-0 decision over Jim Olsen; 175-Steve Rowe pinned Green in 2:45; 190-Bob Dinndorf pinned George Man-

gano in 3:00; and in the heavy-weight Brian Grainer pinned Pete Napolitano in 1:40.

A League

Sunday, Feb. 24
7:30 Ashby I—Studs
8:30 SPE—Space Cowboys
9:30 N-9A—Sheldon A
10:30 KEG—Logan 2A

B League

Sunday, Feb. 24
7:30 TEX—OXB
8:30 TKE—N-9B
9:30 Logan 2B—Logan 13
10:30 Breeze—Shorts 3

C League

Sunday, Feb. 24
7:30 ENI—Shorts 2C
8:30 N-9C—Day Students
9:30 Logan 2C—OXC
10:30 Glick—Showalter

D League

Sunday, Feb. 24
7:30 N-9D—Dalton
8:30 Bombers—BUS
9:30 Shorts 2D—AXP-D
10:30 Logan 2D—Weaver D

E League

Monday, Feb. 25
7:00 Sheldon 2—E
8:00 OXE—APO
9:00 EN 2—SPE
10:00 Truckers—A 302

F League

Monday, Feb. 25
7:00 Weaver F—Hansen F
8:00 Devils—Bongers
9:00 OMA—AXP-F
10:00 Ashby F—OXF

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Penn State Swamps MC Swimmers

Penn State placed first in all twelve swimming events Monday afternoon, as they defeated the Madison women's swim team, 82-31, in a meet held in Savage Natatorium. Madison, however, finished one-two in the one-meter diving competition with Arlene Goodspeed winning the event with 159.15 points and Maria LaPresti placing second for the Duchesses.

For the Madison team, Sandra Lindsay captured two second places swimming 50-yard and 100-yard breaststroke, and finished third in the 200-yard freestyle. Ellen Meadows took two second places--in the 50-yard and 100-yard backstroke races. Also outstanding for Madison were Mary Butters, who placed second in the 50-yard freestyle and third in the 100-yard freestyle, and Randi Reppen, who finished third in two events--the 50-yard and 100-yard butterfly.

The Duchesses are 1-1 on the season, and will host Longwood on Monday, Feb. 25 at 3:30.

Men's Tennis Tournament

On Saturday March 2, 1974 the Men's Spring Intramural tennis tournament will be held. The tournament will be a Single Elimination tournament for all those male Madison students interested in challenging for that big intramural trophy.

The only regulation is that the participants must never have played on an intercollegiate tennis team previously. The purpose of this tournament is of intramural interest, but due to limitations of court space only the first 32 entries will be accepted.

If you are interested in challenging your abilities against others on the tennis court for that big trophy, enter your name on the poster displayed in the main corridor in the Campus Student Union.

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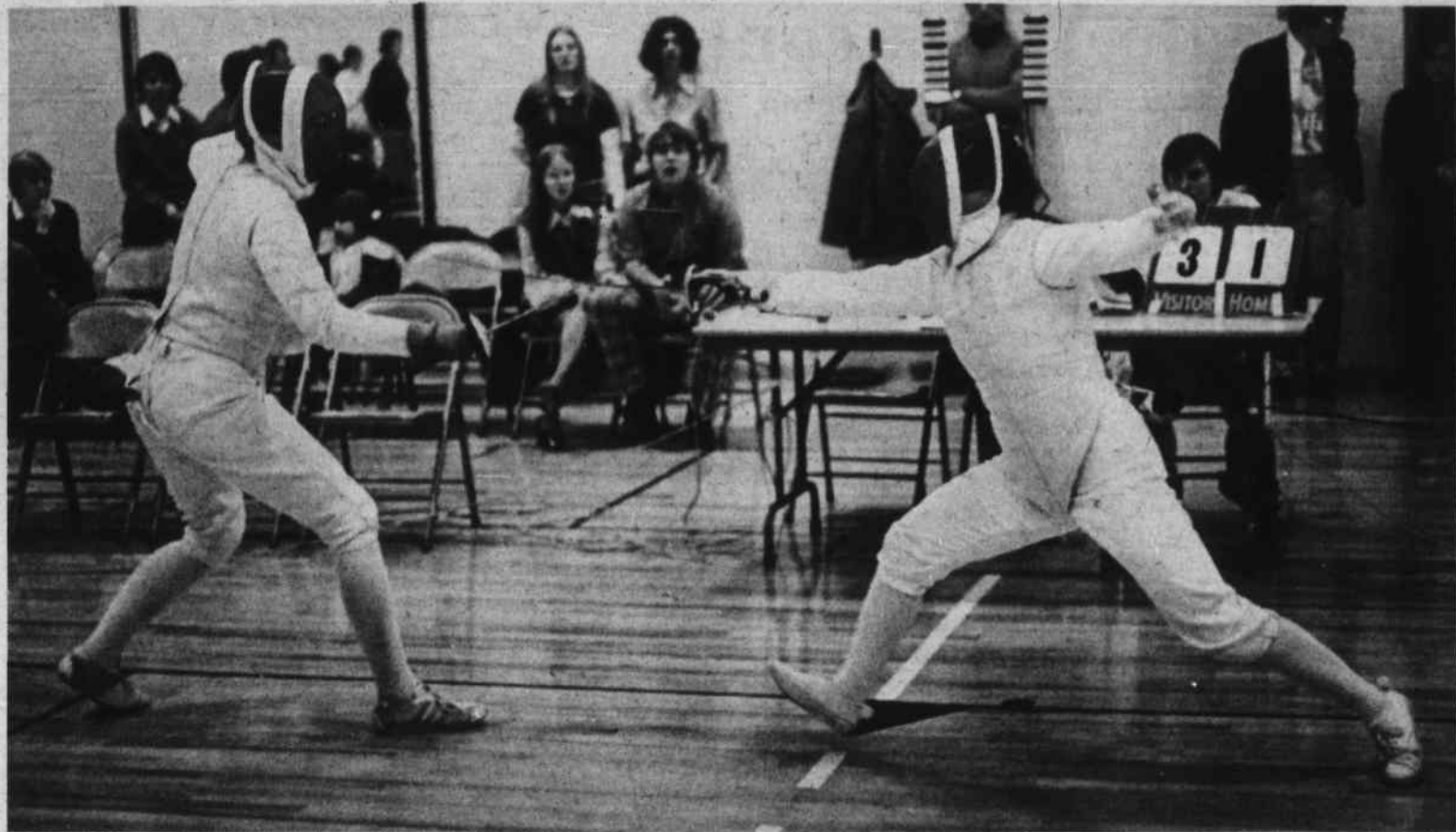
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A Madison fencer and her opponent cross foils in a recent fencing match.

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Defeat St. Mary's, 88-48

Dukes Win 7th Straight

By BYRON L. MATSON

The Madison Dukes extended their winning streak to seven games by defeating St. Mary's College 88-48 Monday evening. The Dukes are now 18-4 for the season.

The Dukes were overpowering from the start as they built up a 21-point half-time lead. St. Mary's saw more of the same in the second half as the Dukes held a 45-26 scoring edge in that period to finish with a 40-point spread. Sherman Dillard led the scoring with 23 points. Randy

Michie turned in his finest performance of the year hitting 4 of 5 from the floor and 6 for 6 from the free throw line for a total of 14 points. John Cadman scored 13 points and led in rebounds with 8. Tim Meyers came off the bench and added 9 points. Joe Pfahler led in assists with 5.

The Dukes have defeated their last two opponents by a total of 70 points. They won by

30 last Saturday over Christopher Newport in Godwin Hall. After meeting Grove City tonight at 5 p.m. in Godwin Hall, the Dukes must prepare for the toughest road trip of the season. On Monday they travel to South Carolina to clash with the Citadel in what should prove to be a highly physical contest. The following night the Dukes fly back to Washington and they go by bus to Ashland, Va. for the VCAA Championship with Randolph-

Macon. Students who wish to attend the VCAA Championship game at Ashland can sign up for the bus at the Warren Campus Center. Cost of the trip is \$6.00.

Attention Duke Fans!

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Foreign policy is especially affected by the dependence of public opinion on the president, Graebner stated. Since foreign policy does not directly affect the average citizen (as does the gasoline shortage, for example) the president has added influence if he can master the arts of persuasion. Generally, the public does not have complete access to all facts behind foreign policy, creating a dependence on policies of the president.

A question and answer period followed Dr. Graebner's speech in which he answered questions concerning the present state of the government.

By BOB GROOMS

Dr. McFarland of the History Department was the guest lecturer of the Young Republican Club last Wednesday night in the Warren Campus Center. His speech was entitled "The Other Side of Watergate", however, the title tended to be misleading. Dr. McFarland did not speak of any major transgressions on the part of the Democrats, he merely sighted smaller violations and the basic Democratic campaign philosophy as being the reasons for the activities on the part of the Republicans. While not defending the Republican activities, Dr.

McFarland gave an insight as to the probable provocations of these acts.

He began by citing the fact that in 1970 over three thousand bombings took place in the United States yielding very few convictions. Using the case of Communist-American Angela Davis, who was freed from prison on a technicality, he quoted Sen. George McGovern as saying, "This is a happy day in American history and there is cause for rejoicing." Dr. McFarland supported his contention that the election was between two different life styles, one of collectivism, the other individualism. These contrasting philosophies were outlined by party leaders as being attempts to "intercept the left and not give them any strength" and to "check the left." The latter statement was made by Jeb S. Magruder, former Deputy Director of the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Further portraying the mood of the nation, McFarland cited the bombing of the Capitol and the May Day Demonstrations in which radical demonstrators gathered in Washington, D.C. and accounted in approximately thirty million dollars worth of damage to private property. Security leaks were

also common, as in the case where Daniel Ellsberg released the infamous Pentagon Papers on advice from Sen. George McGovern. In addition, Jack Anderson was daily releasing minutes from Security Council meetings, and sky-jackings were in the news every day. It was under this atmosphere, Dr. McFarland contends, that the Committee to Re-Elect the President was formed with their chief priority being security.

McFarland believes it is the "North East Establishment", consisting of all newspapers, magazines, and other media from Boston to Washington and spear-headed by Katherine Graham of the "Washington Post" which is responsible for the attack on President Nixon. "All have been hard nosed against Richard Nixon since 1952. Bobby Kennedy had Martin Luther King bugged, Lyndon Johnson had numerous people bugged and John Kennedy tape recorded his presidential conversations for his personal use, of which the media had full knowledge, but did not exploit." Dr. McFarland supported his belief that Nixon is a political target with the fact that President Nixon deducted his papers as did President Johnson, John Kenneth Galbraith, and many others. Mr. Nixon has been ridiculed, had his income tax reaudited, and possibly faces paying back taxes all because of the intense pressure the media has applied to the President. Although McFarland believes that President Nixon's removal from office is improbable, he does believe that these issues, along with the scandal concerning the Dairymans' Association, who contributed equally to both campaigns, represent the kind of double standard the news media has established for itself.

World Briefs cont.

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at the White House," Meany replied. "We didn't hire tape experts or anyone who is good at tape erasures. We are not responsible for the White House 'plumbers' unit."

***Beginning this week, the Consumer Product Safety Committee begins hearings on the value of aerosol containers. More than 300 products are available now in aerosol form, and some evidence indicates that long term use of aerosol products can be harmful. One major complaint is that the cans ignite too easily, often with only exposure to strong sunlight. There is also some evidence that the prolonged breathing of aerosol vapors can lead to ill effects.

***Jury selection for the trial of former Attorney General Maurice H. Stans began on Tuesday. The two aides of President Nixon are on trial for conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and perjury. It is the first trial of cabinet officials since the Harding Administration in the nineteen-twenties. If convicted, the two men could face up to five years in prison for each charge of conspiracy, perjury, and obstruction of justice in the 16 count indictment.

***Private Robert Preston, who made headlines this week

by crash landing an Army Huey helicopter on the White House lawn, has been released from the Army psychiatric unit at Forest Glen, Maryland and moved to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. Private Preston made an appearance in District of Columbia Superior Court on Tuesday where Federal charges were dropped against him. The reasoning behind his bizarre actions is reported to be anger over "washing out" of Army flight school.

***In a stunning defeat, Democratic contender Richard VanderVeen has won the Michigan congressional seat vacated by Gerald Ford in December. It is the first time since World War II that a Democrat has even polled over 40% in this strong Republican district. Upon winning, VanderVeen immediately called for President Nixon's resignation citing the vote as an indication that "the people want a change."

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Rufus Thomas and Farris, Jr. and the Jacksonians will give a two hour non-stop concert tonight in Wilson auditorium at 8 p.m., free to students with an I.D. and a 2 dollar admission charge to non-students. The concert is sponsored by the C.P.B.

Rufus Thomas, a 54-year old entertainer from Memphis, has been described as the "the hippest and oldest teenager in the world" by Flo Jenkins of "Right On." He is most famous for his hit records "Walkin' the Dog," "Do the Funky Chicken," and the "Push And Pull," as well as for being the father of vocalist Carla

Thomas. Rufus also appeared recently on "In Concert." Rufus claims that his inspirations have come primarily from observing the dances of young people and he writes his own songs to accompany them.

Along with his singing career, Rufus has also been a comic, tap dancer, songwriter, talent show director, master of ceremonies, and disc jockey.

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